

JUN 11 1952

Barnard Welcomes Delegates Here For Model-UN Conference

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. LVI - No. 34

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1952

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Approximately ten alumni guests, former delegates to Model League and General Assembly conferences, have been invited to attend the conference as special guests. Another innovation this year will be the introduction of observers to the Assembly. Forty high school students from the metropolitan area will attend the special plenary session and observe the work of the delegates in committees.

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Secretariat members prepare materials to be used at Model UN conference. Left to right, Susan Sider '53, Erica Levy '52, Gaby Simon '53 and Mary Dee Larter '52.

Model UN Conference Meets Here

Gross, Bokhari Will Address Delegates

Ambassador Ahmed Shah Bokhari, Permanent Representative of Pakistan to the United Nations and acting President of the Security Council for the month of April and Ernest Gross, Deputy United States Representative to the United Nations, will deliver addresses to over three hundred students, professors and guests at the twenty-fifth anniversary session of the Model United Nations General Assembly when it convenes at Barnard on April 7, 8 and 9.

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Each student delegation represented a member nation of the Security Council or some other government concerned in the issues under discussion.

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This committee, which meets several times a year consists partially of elected, and partially of appointed members. Two students and two faculty members are elected each year at the conference. The Secretary General and faculty adviser of the host college for the past and coming years are automatic members. The College Program Adviser of the American Association for the United Nations, which sponsors the Model UN is also a member. The Continuation Committee decides the items of the agenda, assigns the countries to the colleges, and elects the conference officers.

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Student delegates to the conference are given the chance to understand, by projection, the actual thought processes behind a nation's stand in the General Assembly. We hope that the delegates convening here next week will use this opportunity to make the 25th Anniversary of the Model United Nations Assembly into a real experience in world government — as we believe it is intended to be.

GOOD LUCK
MODEL UN

Letter

Bear Pins

To the Editor:

The Student Council, despite individual opinions expressed on the value of the Bear Pin award, wishes it made known to the student body that this year's award will be made in good faith and in full understanding of the high honor they represent.

Many hours of thoughtful work have gone into the choosing of Bear Pin recipients, and we shall confer the award to those who, in our judgment, have rendered continuous outstanding service to the student life of Barnard College.

Student Council

UN Delegates Assume Foreign Characteristics

By Tobi Brown

"Undoubtedly, the standard of living of The Netherlands will rise after receiving increased aid from the Marshall Plan," caustically replied a member of the student Russian delegation at last year's Model UN Conference. Russia had just attacked The Netherlands for supporting a United States resolution. From this example, one can see how thoroughly the delegates are immersed in their subject.

Projected Situation

The Model UN Conference is a wonderful and valuable personal experience for the delegates. Not only does the delegate become familiar with the history and opinions of the country he represents but he also gets a sharp perspective on the diverse and difficult problems confronting his nation and the "real" UN. The delegate studies very carefully the social, economic, political and geographical background of his particular country, especially the past stands of the country on issues in the UN. Well versed in the affairs of the country, the representative loses his identity for three days and assumes the personality, speech and manners of the Canadian or Mexican delegates.

One very amusing incident happened at last year's conference. Prefacing the Russian delegation's walk-out one hour before the end of the conference, the chairman of that delegation rose and told the assemblage that "it would be against the interests of my country if we remain." The USSR representatives left — only this was no mock walk-out. The Cornellians had to catch that train to Ithaca!

Political Atmosphere

A political atmosphere pervades the conference in addition to the social and friendly air brought by the delegates. Caucuses are held into the wee hours of the morning, the students maintaining their role as delegates "on and off stage." Most of the work of the conference will be done in the committees, though. Delegates will come prepared to submit resolutions representing the views of the countries on specific points of the agenda.

The resolutions will be amended and modified by the formal procedure of the committees and the informal decisions of caucuses and private meetings where delegates will compromise, after much log-rolling and campaigning, to gain support for their resolutions. Those proposals and resolutions which are adopted in the committees will be presented to the final plenary session for the consideration of all the delegates. Resolutions which pass the Model General Assembly will be published in the conference report.

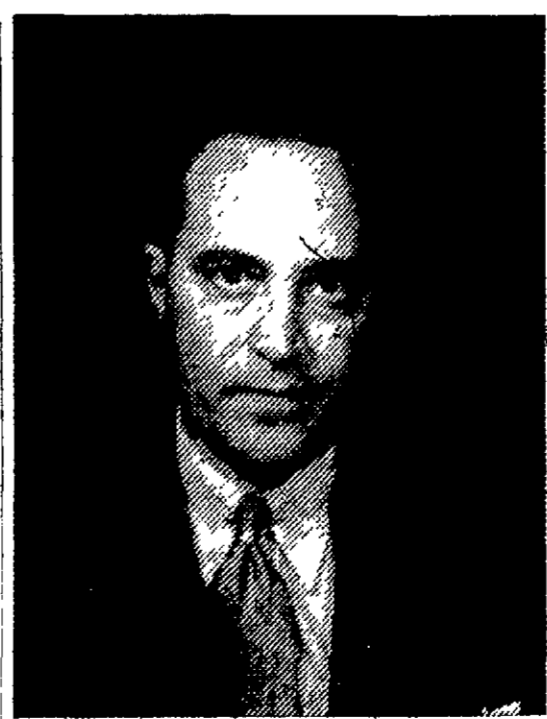
An interesting episode at the 1951 conference occurred between the Russian delegate and another delegate, a United States sympathizer. The latter repeatedly referred to the Chinese People's Republic as "Red China." The Russian, very insulted, arose, and berated the other representative for this appellation. The Russian continued speaking until he was suddenly interrupted by a loud burst of laughter. He had inadvertently referred to the Chinese People's Republic as . . . Red China!

Ernest Gross, U.S. Delegate To Address UNMA Tuesday

Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, who will deliver the anniversary address at the United Nations Model Assembly next Tuesday, has been the Deputy United States Representative to the United Nations since his appointment in October of 1949. He is also the Deputy United States Representative in the Security Council and United States Representative in the Peace Observation Commission.

Prior to his present appointment, Ambassador Gross was Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations. He attended Harvard College and Oxford University and was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1931. He also studied at the Geneva School of International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland. He began his government service in 1931 as an Assistant Legal Adviser in the State Department.

Ambassador Gross affirms that the Model UN is valuable because it gives the students an opportunity, through observation and participation, to learn about the UN, which he feels is the duty of citizenship. Ambassador Gross believes that the successes and failures of the UN are as vital to



ERNEST GROSS

everyone's well-being and security as those of the national government.

In his address at the Model UN, Ambassador Gross will discuss the world leadership of the US and will give a frank analysis of the major accomplishments and failures of the UN, and the future of the UN, if governments use it in accordance with its capabilities.

J. L. B.

Bokhari Of Pakistan To Keynote Model UN

By Joyce Lebois

Ahmed Shah Bokhari, who will deliver the keynote address at the Model United Nations Assembly next Monday, is the Pakistan Permanent Representative to the United Nations and the acting President of the Security Council for the month of April.

Since 1947, he has also been Principal of the Government College in Lahore, the oldest and largest national college in Pakistan. Professor Bokhari took two MA degrees, one from Punjab University and another from Cambridge, with Honors in English and was elected Senior Scholar of Emmanuel College.

Professor Bokhari has been a Professor of English Literature for many years. A leading literary figure and Vice-President of the Pen Club of Pakistan, he is the author of a number of short stories, plays and poems in Urdu and Persian and has translated into Urdu, works of Shaw, Shakespeare, Galsworthy, Oscar Wilde and Bergson, among others.

Professor Bokhari thinks that the Model UN succeeds in stimulating interest in the UN. He said that Pakistan is a strong believer in the UN and would feel that any such activity as the model UN taken in the right spirit of earnestness, which Professor Bokhari is sure it will be, will help to strengthen international organization to act in accordance with a



AHMED SHAH BOKHARI

useful international program.

When asked what students in Pakistan or the U.S. could do to help the world situation, Professor Bokhari answered, "the same thing as everyone else; that is to study the world situation; the main stresses and strains of modern times, and to think of ways in which they can prevent these strains from developing into injustices or even war."

Professor Bokhari emphasized that the UN is the "only symbol of the concept of internationalism and, therefore, in spite of failures and defects it is worth preserving to the utmost of our capacities."

Focus on UN Theme; Stories Show Quality

By Beulah Sternberg

The current issue of "Focus," to be distributed tomorrow, is an interesting experiment in integration of editorial material around one theme, that of the Model United Nations General Assembly to be held here Saturday. All non-fiction material is based on this theme, while the short stories and poetry are unrelated to the basic idea of the magazine.

Although the quality of the stories is better than usual, they are a little disconcerting in the midst of articles on world federation and the Model United Nations.

"Adventures in Model Diplomacy" by Dorothy Robins, Education Director of the American Association for the United Nations, is a history of the Model UN movement in general and of the Middle Atlantic Model Assembly the article is valuable as history, it is patronizing in its tone and it is difficult to keep disassociated in one's mind the history of the Middle Atlantic group, which is to meet here next week, from the history of the nation-wide movement.

Analyze World Government

"E Pluribus Unum: Is World Government Possible?" by Audrey

Weissman, an analysis of three approaches to world organization, provides a discussion of international power politics, world federal union and the functional approach to keeping the peace which is now being used by the United Nations.

It is both fortunate and unfortunate that, of the subjects treated here, many will be beyond the criticism of the average reader because they deal with material outside the range of experience of many readers. "Israeli Poetry," by Zena Shapiro, with its translations of examples of the verse of Israel, is one of these articles. It cannot be criticized for fidelity of translation or quality of interpretation of the literary materials studied without a knowledge of Israeli poetry. Its material, however, is new and many will welcome the opportunity of reading two poems, even in translation, which they would not have encountered otherwise.

"Russian Music" by Rosalie D. Landres is a rehash of what should have been familiar to students before this — the persecution of the non-conforming artist in Russia. Miss Landres, I think, unjustly distinguishes between state censorship of a composer for writing "erotic" music and for failing to understand Marxist doctrine. If an artist should not be criticized for failing to comprehend the state ideology, then surely he should not be criticized for eroticism in his music.

Of special merit in this issue is "Fable" by Francine Du Plessix. Here, in theatrical terms, Miss Du Plessix outlines the history of religious thought and implies the necessity for faith. An ingenious and witty parable, "Fable" may be enjoyed even by those who disagree with the author's conclusion.

The level of the fiction quality this month is higher than in previous issues of "Focus." "Canard" by Cornelia Schaeffer has an unusual locale for Barnard fiction but is rather slow-moving in the beginning. The plot is unusual however, and Miss Schaeffer's understanding of her characters is thorough.

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Jrs. Chose Webb As Class President

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Her previous experiences include two years as a member of Representative Assembly. She is also Town Meeting Chairman, a member of Political Council and is on the Focus Editorial Board. In her freshman year she was a delegate to the National Student Association.

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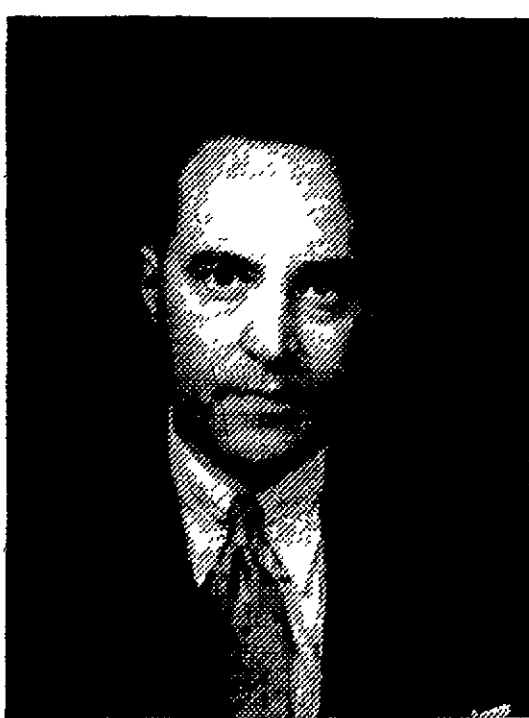
An interesting episode at the 1951 conference occurred between the Russian delegate and another delegate, a United States sympathizer. The latter repeatedly referred to the Chinese People's Republic as "Red China." The Russian, very insulted, arose, and berated the other representative for this appellation. The Russian continued speaking until he was suddenly interrupted by a loud burst of laughter. He had inadvertently referred to the Chinese People's Republic as . . . Red China!

Ernest Gross, U.S. Delegate To Address UNMA Tuesday

Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, who will deliver the anniversary address at the United Nations Model Assembly next Tuesday, has been the Deputy United States Representative to the United Nations since his appointment in October of 1949. He is also the Deputy United States Representative in the Security Council and United States Representative in the Peace Observation Commission.

Prior to his present appointment, Ambassador Gross was Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations. He attended Harvard College and Oxford University and was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1931. He also studied at the Geneva School of International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland. He began his government service in 1931 as an Assistant Legal Adviser in the State Department.

Ambassador Gross affirms that the Model UN is valuable because it gives the students an opportunity, through observation and participation, to learn about the UN, which he feels is the duty of citizenship. Ambassador Gross believes that the successes and failures of the UN are as vital to



ERNEST GROSS

everyone's well-being and security as those of the national government.

In his address at the Model UN, Ambassador Gross will discuss the world leadership of the US and will give a frank analysis of the major accomplishments and failures of the UN, and the future of the UN, if governments use it in accordance with its capabilities.

Bokhari Of Pakistan To Keynote Model UN

By Joyce Lebois

Ahmed Shah Bokhari, who will deliver the keynote address at the Model United Nations Assembly next Monday, is the Pakistan Permanent Representative to the United Nations and the acting President of the Security Council for the month of April.

Since 1947, he has also been Principal of the Government College in Lahore, the oldest and largest national College in Pakistan. Professor Bokhari took two MA degrees, one from Punjab University and another from Cambridge, with Honors in English and was elected Senior Scholar of Emmanuel College.

Professor Bokhari has been a Professor of English Literature for many years. A leading literary figure and Vice-President of the Pen Club of Pakistan, he is the author of a number of short stories, plays and poems in Urdu and Persian and has translated into Urdu, works of Shaw, Shakespeare, Galsworthy, Oscar Wilde and Bergson, among others.

Professor Bokhari thinks that the Model UN succeeds in stimulating interest in the UN. He said that Pakistan is a strong believer in the UN and would feel that any such activity as the model UN taken in the right spirit of earnestness, which Professor Bokhari is sure it will be, will help to strengthen international organization to act in accordance with a



AHMED SHAH BOKHARI

useful international program.

When asked what students in Pakistan or the U.S. could do to help the world situation, Professor Bokhari answered, "the same thing as everyone else; that is to study the world situation; the main stresses and strains of modern times, and to think of ways in which they can prevent these strains from developing into injustices or even war."

Professor Bokhari emphasized that the UN is the "only symbol of the concept of internationalism and, therefore, in spite of failures and defects it is worth preserving to the utmost of our capacities."

Focus on UN Theme; Stories Show Quality

By Beulah Sternberg

The current issue of "Focus," to be distributed tomorrow, is an interesting experiment in integration of editorial material around one theme, that of the Model United Nations General Assembly to be held here Saturday. All non-fiction material is based on this theme, while the short stories and poetry are unrelated to the basic idea of the magazine.

Although the quality of the stories is better than usual, they are a little disconcerting in the midst of articles on world federation and the Model United Nations.

"Adventures in Model Diplomacy" by Dorothy Robins, Education Director of the American Association for the United Nations, is a history of the Model UN movement in general and of the Middle Atlantic Model Assembly the article is valuable as history, it is patronizing in its tone and it is difficult to keep disassociated in one's mind the history of the Middle Atlantic group, which is to meet here next week, from the history of the nation-wide movement.

Analyze World Government

"E Pluribus Unum: Is World Government Possible?" by Audrey Weissman, an analysis of three approaches to world organization, provides a discussion of international power politics, world federal union and the functional approach to keeping the peace which is now being used by the United Nations.

It is both fortunate and unfortunate that, of the subjects treated here, many will be beyond the criticism of the average reader because they deal with material outside the range of experience of many readers. "Israeli Poetry," by Zena Shapiro, with its translations of examples of the verse of Israel, is one of these articles. It cannot be criticized for fidelity of translation or quality of interpretation of the literary materials studied without a knowledge of Israeli poetry. Its material, however, is new and many will welcome the opportunity of reading two poems, even in translation, which they would not have encountered otherwise.

"Russian Music" by Rosalie D. Landres is a re-hash of what should have been familiar to students before this — the persecution of the non-conforming artist in Russia. Miss Landres, I think, unjustly distinguishes between state censorship of a composer for writing "erotic" music and for failing to understand Marxist doctrine. If an artist should not be criticized for failing to comprehend the state ideology, then surely he should not be criticized for eroticism in his music.

Of special merit in this issue is "Fable" by Francine Du Plessix. Here, in theatrical terms, Miss Du Plessix outlines the history of religious thought and implies the necessity for faith. An ingenious and witty parable, "Fable" may be enjoyed even by those who disagree with the author's conclusion.

The level of the fiction quality this month is higher than in previous issues of "Focus." "Canard" by Cornelia Schaeffer has an unusual locale for Barnard fiction but is rather slow-moving in the beginning. The plot is unusual however, and Miss Schaeffer's understanding of her characters is thorough.

J. L. B.

Adviser Gives Full Support To Conference

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While the major fields of most of the delegates are in International Relations and Political Science fields, the remaining members show widespread interests including history, psychology, journalism and fine arts. Practically all of the delegates are members of extra-curricular clubs of a political nature. While the schools sending representatives are only from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland, the delegates hail from twenty-three different states.

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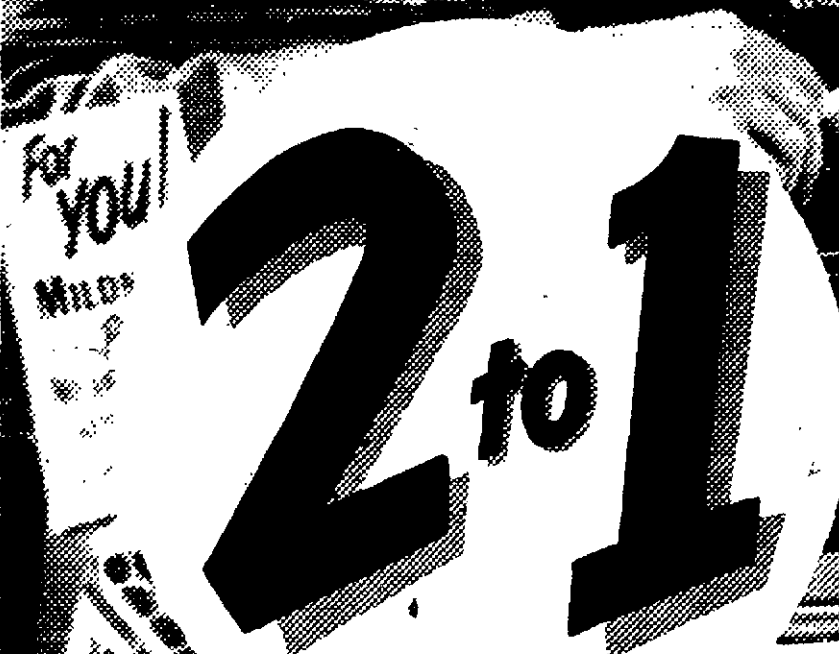
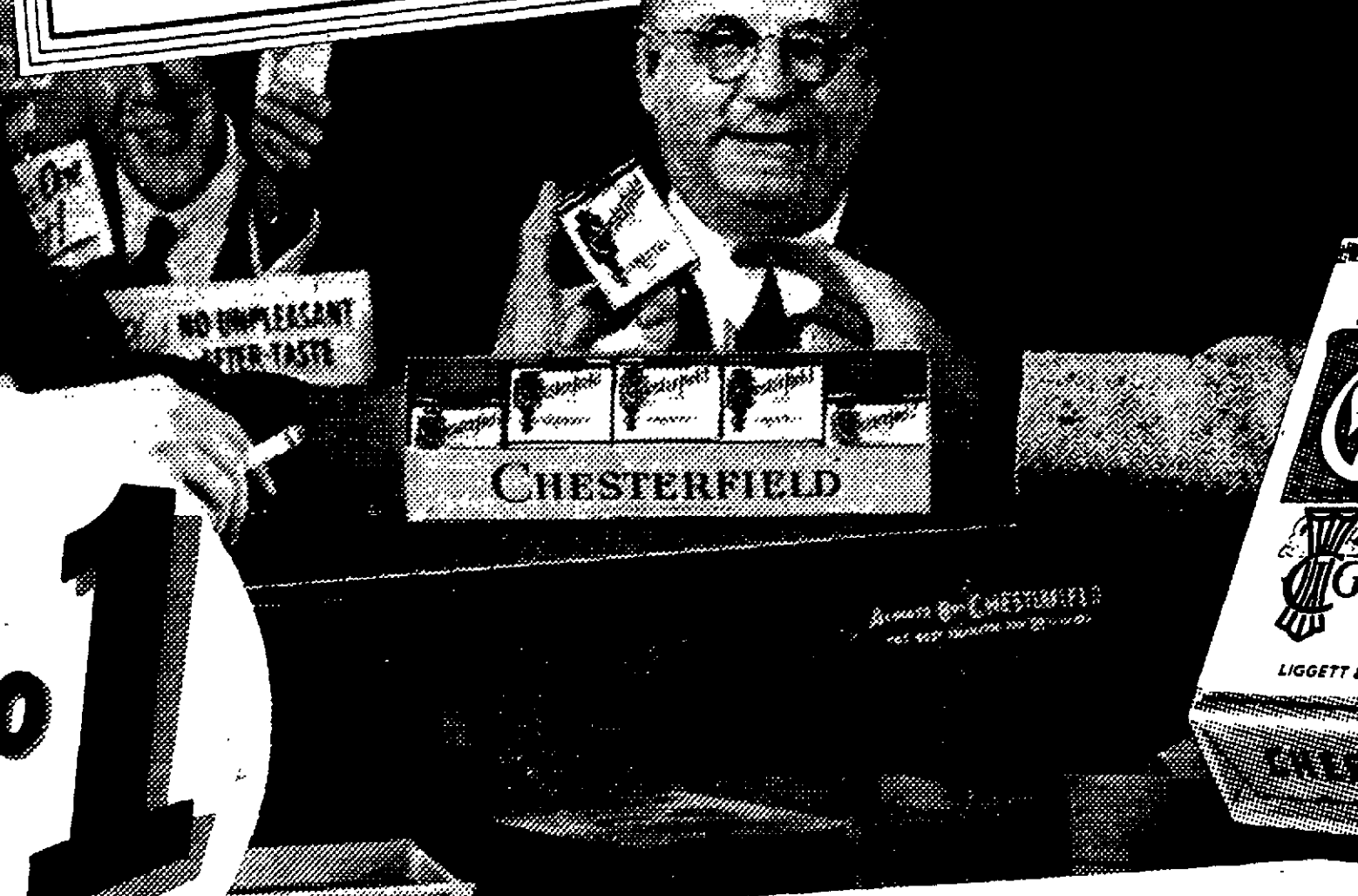
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